

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Local Lad Debuts in 'Cuckoo'



Ten-year-old Alex Theriault will make his dramatic debut Friday in the annual spring play, "Time of the Cuckoo," by Arthur Laurents, which will take place Friday, Saturday, and Monday at the University Drama Center, Hazel street.

A dark-haired, lively lad, the young star will portray an Italian street urchin. He captures the affections of an American secretary in Venice, played by Barbara Sanislo. He is a fifth grade student at Jefferson school.

Alex Theriault was recommended to director Al Dickason by his principal, Miss Sylvia Stone, for his singing ability and show-

manship in school assemblies. Although this will be the first time the young actor has acted in a full length play, Dickason says he is "doing very well in rehearsal."

When told that he was chosen for the part, the youth ran all the way home from school. His Mother said, "He talked so fast and was so excited that I could not tell him that I already knew about it." His personal reaction at first was "Wow!"

Alex Theriault naps every afternoon before late rehearsals when his friends are playing. "But," his mother said, "when he knows he has to do something he is very cooperative. He is too

pleased to be upset over the naps."

But he has one objection. Since he will act as a slightly neglected street urchin, he has to let his hair grow and he is very conscious of his personal appearance. Dickason says that Alex pleaded with him to have the hair trimmed just a little." Dickason pointed out, however, that he accepts the inconvenience like a little trouper. He enjoys every moment of preparation for opening night.

Alex enjoys singing to others and often lies in bed at night singing to himself. His ambition now is to learn to play the guitar.

Spring Play Makes Bow Friday Nite at Drama Center

Those who go to the drama center to see the annual spring play should be in for a very professional treatment, if the background of the cast is any indication of the entertainment in store for the audience of "Time of the Cuckoo."

Barbara Sanislo, who portrays Leona Samish, has acted in such University productions as "The Red Longjohns," "Banned in Boston," "By Candlelight," and "The Apollo of Bellac." A sophomore majoring in drama, she is a member of the Knights of Thunder and has appeared professionally in summer stock. She is a native of New Brunswick, N. J.

Her co-star is Ken Byers, a local boy who acts the part of a romantic Italian lover. In the past he has worked as an actor, set designer and technical director. He is designing the Italian piazza, or square, to be used in the play. An industrial design major, he is a member of the Knights of Thunder.

Karen Smith, a sophomore majoring in drama, has the supporting role. She played the lead in "By Candlelight," and has performed in the past two Campus Thunder productions. A native of Rochester, N.Y., Miss Smith is a member of Knights of Thunder and has three years experience with the Albany civic theater.

A freshman majoring in dra-

ma, Rochelle Osur, of Pompton Lakes, N.J., is making her acting debut in the role of the landlady of the Italian boarding house. She has studied at the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York City.

The male supporting role will be filled by Richard Moskow, a freshman majoring in drama. In this year's Campus Thunder production of "Banned in Boston," he performed with a broken ankle. A resident of Paterson, N.J., he has a background of high school plays and summer stock.

Gail Werman, also a drama major, will act a character role. She is a transfer student from Brooklyn College, where she was active with the Brooklyn College Players. She has studied drama in New York under Sid Kay.

Joseph Belinkie will act for the first time in "Time of the Cuckoo." A sophomore in liberal arts, he will fill a character role.

A New York fashion model Barbara Wax will portray an Italian girl. She first appeared in University productions as the midwife in "Banned in Boston." She has sung with bands in various campus shows.

Bob Greenstein, is making his first appearance in a University production. He has acted locally in school and community productions.

Business, Engineering Groups Plan New Master's Program

The University is developing two new master's degree programs which it hopes to offer in the College of Engineering and the College of Business Administration within the next two years, according to Pres. James H. Halsey.

Both colleges are seeking State Department of Education evaluation and approval, which is necessary before the Master's degree can be conferred. A visitation by this department is scheduled for April 20-22.

Dean Willard P. Berggren, of the College of Engineering, stated that by 1961 there may be a Master of Science degree offered to graduate engineering students.

Dean Eaton V.W. Read, of the College of Business Administration, although unable to pin point the exact time when a graduate

degree would be officially offered, did report that approval was being sought for graduate courses to begin in the fall of '59.

The University first offered engineering courses on the graduate level in the fall of 1956. Graduate courses are given at night for the benefit of those working during daytime hours. Two or three courses have been offered each semester and are taught by faculty and experts from area companies in these fields. About 50 male students are enrolled for these courses.

Dean Read has visited other institutions, collected data, and consulted with the business faculty about graduate study plans for some time, and an advisory committee of leading business and professional men of the area has been counseling the college planners.

'Seasiders' Win UB Talent Contest

"The Seasiders," a barber-shop quartet composed of four members who met and formed their group while singing with the A Cappella Choir were awarded first prize in a talent contest held at the Gym last Saturday night.

The winners of the first prize, which consists of a \$15 cash award and an all-expense paid

trip to the regional inter-collegiate talent contest scheduled for UConn in May are: David Myers, a sophomore majoring in history; Ray Thornberg, sophomore, electrical engineering; Don Flaherty, sophomore, music education; and Don O'steyee, sophomore, industrial design.

Winner of second prize, and a cash award of \$10, was female vocalist, Ida Faiella, freshman, music education.

Copping third prize, and a \$5 award was Pat Lambert a junior, majoring in art education, who competed with an interpretive dance.

The contest was sponsored by the Alumni Hall Board of Governors, and according to Ed Clark, president of the group, the contest will be scheduled to run annually.

Topham Chosen To Participate In NY Confab

Frederick H. Topham has been selected by the faculty of the College of Business Administration to participate in the Ninth Annual Inside Advertising Week, co-sponsored by the Association and the Advertising Club of New of Advertising Men and Women York April 5-10. Topham is a senior majoring in marketing.

He will attend a week-long series of lectures, tours, conferences, lunches and dinners designed to give him a comprehensive look "inside advertising". Approximately 65 students, representing schools and universities coast-to-coast, will attend the event. This year's program is being planned by the AAM & W, composed of New York's younger advertising and selling executives, and with the assistance of the Advertising Club of New York, one of the nation's leading advertising organizations.

Students wanting their first flu shots are requested to report to the Health Center between 1:30 and 5 p.m. Second shots will be given after spring vacation. The injections are \$1 each and students under 21 must have parental permission.



"We're not talking about you—we're planning the next play!"

Syrians Featured in Ethnic Night

The Sociology colloquium sponsored last week a Syrian Ethnic night in cooperation with members of the Saint Nicholas Syrian Orthodox church, 556 Park Ave.

The Ethnic nights are a part of the planned program for University sociology students to become acquainted with customs and cultural backgrounds of various ethnic groups in the Bridgeport area.

The Rev. Victor George, pastor of the church and chairman of the event, spoke on "Syria." Members of the ladies auxiliary served a Syrian dinner and dem-

onstrated embroidery designs. Choir members sang several songs in Syrian and English.

Syrian food prepared by the ladies auxiliary included: stuffed grape leaves with lamb, Fibbe, which is a lamb prepared with cracked wheat and nuts in layer form, string beans with lamb and tomatoe sauce, Arabic bread and Syrian doughnuts dipped in honey.

Student committee members were: Vengel Michael, general chairman; Edward Boi, tickets; Thomas Thompson, entertainment; and Nancy Lazrus, refreshments.

Top Scholar Boasts 3.8 QPR

Richard E. Shepard is eighth in line on the Scribe's top scholar list with a QPR of 3.8.

A senior majoring in history in the College of Arts and Science Shepard hopes to teach history on a high school or college level after graduation.

Shepard went to Bassick High School where he played intramural basketball, baseball and received the Junior Scholastic Achievement Award. He was the

top honor student in the National Honor Society while there.

Shepard is a former president of Student Education Association and state treasurer of that organization. He belongs to Circle K, a community service organization and is also a member of the Canterbury Club, the Christian Association, and the Aristeia honor society.

Among his hobbies, Shepard enjoys reading everything from sociology to philosophy and from sports to theatre.

On the subject of music, Shepard says, "I like everything from Brubeck to Bach. Rock 'n roll is like African rhythms — we laugh at the natives — but they should be laughing at us."

On educational values Shepard says, "There is a lack of a unifying force in education; a reflection of our segmented, specialized culture. Student's personalities also became segmented. There tends to be an identification with materialistic Madison Avenue values. No feeling exists for a common universal experience shared by all. One answer to this is the reconciliation of industrial values with the human personality."

Shepard is a candidate for the Danforth Fellowship, nationwide graduate fellowship program. Of 800 national applicants, he is one of the remaining finalists. If he is selected, he will work at the graduate level at Columbia University.



Richard E. Shepard

LET'S CUT BOOK COSTS!

How much did you pay the Bookstore for your textbooks this semester? \$2g? \$35? \$40? \$50? Well, whatever it was, it must have seemed like a lot of money for dad or yourself to shell out for brand new books that you will probably use for only a few months.

When the semester ends, unless you are building a personal library, you are faced with the problem of disposing of said books, some of which remain almost virginal in appearance. You are also faced with the problem of shelling out more money for next semester's books which will probably cost even more. The whole thing probably seems quite ridiculous as well as expensive and you wonder if there isn't an easier way or a better system.

We offer a better system that could and should be introduced at this University that will give the students a fairer shake around "bookstore line" time. It is a system that is in practice at most universities and requires the cooperation of both the bookstore and the students.

The method is a book exchange plan under which the students may have university bookstores sell used books for them instead of selling by word of mouth or through the use of campus bulletin boards. The latter system is quite prevalent on this campus and has proved to be quite ineffective.

Students would bring their books to the bookstore which would place them on shelves where they will have the maximum chance for sale. The store would not guarantee that the book will be sold, but if it is, the student will receive the full resale price minus 10 per cent charged by the store for handling. Some universities operating this plan have noted that students earn as much as 20 per cent or more on textbooks they resell.

After a certain period of time, if a book is not sold, the store might dispose of the book or the student may reclaim the book if he so chooses. The student can check back with the store to pick up his money or have a check mailed to him.

If the University bookstore feels that this plan would be too difficult to operate on a wide basis, the plan can easily be adopted by the Student Council or the service organizations such as Alpha Phi Omega or Circle K, in one of Alumni Hall's basement rooms. Whoever operates such a system would be doing the student body a great service and would also be adding to their treasury through the percentage charged for handling.

If such a system, or one similar to it, is introduced on this campus, a student will probably be able to buy most of his books at a much reduced price. He will also have an outlet for his own used books and have the money to buy the books he needs. More often than not, a student will be able to buy a certain textbook, use it, and resell it, with a total financial outlay of only the 10 per cent handling charge.

In view of the increasing costs of a college education, we think that methods as we have suggested should be introduced. The Bookstore may not realize the profits that they have been used to, but the average UB student will have a better chance of getting an even break. We think he deserves it.

Kaltenborn Edits the News

Canada Wants More \$ Aid

Toronto, Canada — Thanks to wise government supervision, Canada's boom periods have never gone quite so far as those in the United States. Similarly, recessions have also been milder. This was certainly the case during the recession which has just come to an end in this country. The business setback in Canada was comparatively mild; hence the recovery has not been as marked.



Kaltenborn

In the well-developed Toronto area, there are 7 percent fewer job hunters than there were a year ago and the total number of those still out of work is relatively small.

Here in the United States we like to boast about our long undefended Canadian border, but this does not mean that the Canadians themselves are always happy about their relations with the United States. They are particularly sensitive about the way in which we are handling our joint defense. We expect air attack to come by way of Canada and insofar as enemy bombers and missiles can be detected and stopped, this must be done while they are over Canada. Thus, defense must be a joint Canadian-American undertaking.

What Canadians would like to see is a little more cooperative spirit on the part of the United States in dealing with the industrial aspects of our common defense problems. For example, Canada would like to get a few more defense contracts from the United States.

Their representatives in Washington are now negotiating to

relax our "Buy American" legislation for Canada's benefit. As matters stand, our government is not permitted to accept any Canadian bid for defense contracts unless it is more than 12 per cent lower than bids from United States firms. This, the Canadians say, is unfair and unnecessary.

Mr. Lester B. Pearson, Canada's former Foreign Minister, is now leader of the Liberal opposition. He has been offering some vigorous criticism of the United States' attitude on continental defense. He points out that we refuse to let Americans use Canadian weapons, but insist on Canada's using United States weapons. We reject the use of anything Canadian on an equal basis with our own materials. The Averell Company of Canada has just had to dismiss more than 12,000 employees because the Canadian government cancelled orders for a supersonic jet plane which was being built for the Canadian government. Our own Bomarc missile which is being built by the Boeing Airplane Company is said to have made the S 105 Arrow interceptor obsolete.

The Canadians now feel that the least we can do is to help take care of some of the 12,000 Canadians who have lost their jobs by giving Canada subcontracts to produce parts for the Bomarc missile. Canadair Limited of Montreal is already making wings and ailerons for the Bomarc missile, and Canada wants more such contracts.

We reply that the Boeing Company is already employing 180 Canadian engineers in its Seattle plant, and that U.S. firms all over the United States are ready to pick up good Canadian technicians who will emigrate to the United States. But this is not the way that Canada wants to solve

(continued on page 4)

'We're Doing Fine' Says SC Execs

O'Brien Cails Scribe Uninteresting Rag

The relations between Student Council and the Scribe have long been chilly to say the least. The reason for this mutual resentment is obvious; they both vie for being the spokesman for the student body. Another reason for the constant conflict is the fact that the Scribe received their allocation of student funds from the Council until the "do-nothing Council" rectified that situation this year by placing the allocation in the hands of the business office.

I believed that this action ended the existing friction until I picked up last week's edition of this mediocre mundane, rag which has not put out an interesting copy in my memory and was pleasantly surprised to see something that resembled editorial fire on the second page.

With its usual gross ignorance and in his own inimitable style (a la Mencken) the Scribe launched into its annual attack against the Student Council, i.e. Their lack of fire, smug grins, dreams of power and their methods of electioneering, etc., etc.

For the benefit of enlightening your "Babbling Babbits," who wrote last week's editorial on Student Council, I would like to state that this year's Council along with "getting a pencil sharpener for the Tech Building" did the following:

1. Settled the allocation to the Scribe on a yearly basis.

2. Cut the allocations of many organizations from their previous year's allotment.

3. Set aside a date in May for an All-School Assembly at the Gym at which time candidates for Student Council would be given an opportunity to speak in front of their peers.

4. They have made intelligent inquiry as to means of bettering existing facilities now at the students' disposal. (I'm sorry but the demands of the Scribe are beyond its realm of power).

5. Passed a recommendation to the physical education department to decrease its requirements in service class.

6. Petitioned the school to allocate monies for expenses so that a national collegiate champion can defend his title.

I believe that the only area that the Council has failed to impress on the campus newspaper that its purpose of existing is to once a week put out a newspaper that will be interesting reading for the students. Instead it continues with its policy of informing students of such earth-shaking news stories as "Dr. Petitjean being named to a panel of 42 to counsel magazine readers on how to capitalize on its editorial contents," or to inform the student of H. V. Kaltenborn's views on Sudan and the civil service.

I also believe that the 1958-59 Student Council has accomplished more in less time than any of its predecessors, an opinion that the vice-president of this school has voiced on several occasions.

If the Scribe is sincere in its desire to improve Student Council, let it take a stand and propose definite measures toward improvement that have not already been proposed and Council will give its wholehearted support as well as its thanks.

Joseph O'Brien
President (Pro Tempore)
Student Council

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Same Stilted 'Jazz' Dragonette Repeats

On behalf of the Student Council Financial Committee, I thank you and your reporter, Mr. Dave Mattson, for the kind words expressed in last week's Scribe. I cannot, however, merely express my appreciation, for I feel that you could have done a much better job of letting the students know what Council's position is, and what Council must contend with by reporting the facts. A newspaper, as you well know, Mr. Editor, has the unique ability to influence the thoughts and opinions of those it serves; a good newspaper can select and present the facts objectively and make a rational interpretation.

As treasurer of Council, I can appreciate the inadequacies of the present method of doling out funds to campus organizations. In an effort to remedy the situation and try to please those organizations that feel they are not getting a fair share, the Financial Committee requested these groups to meet with the committee to discuss the problem and its possible solutions. Mr. Editor, only three groups were represented at this meeting — three out of twenty-five! When the Financial Committee puts forth new policies, will these groups be willing to accept them? (Your paper knew of this situation.)

Now I quote from the last sentence of your front page article entitled SC ASKS PENCIL SHARPENER FOR TECH; (the abbreviations are yours): "If you would like to see something accomplished by this group, why don't you tell them about it!" As a maker of the motion that prompted this discussion on the pencil sharpener, I must take the blame for not telling the student who asked for this pencil sharpener that the issue was not important enough to be brought onto the Council floor.

The requirements for Council nomination may not be as stringent as they could be, but there are scholastic requirements which you neglected to mention. Also, this year Council will sponsor a campaign program for those nominees who desire to speak. This has been discussed by Council several times this year.

I now call to your attention editorials appearing in last year's Scribe in which the editor bemoaned the Council's position and cried for the students to go to the polls and elect worthy representatives. Either the cries were not heard or, perhaps, the students had too much "alcohol in their system." I was elected by 43 "friends."

Mr. Editor, the first paragraph of last week's front page headline story expressed Council's position quite well. It said that Council "acts as a sounding board for the administration about the attitudes of the student body." There is no reason why this should not be, but it can also serve the same purpose for the students if they desire. Council meetings, like this column, are open for everyone to express his opinion. Council, like this column, receives few ideas and opinions from the student body.

Sincerely,
Charles Dragonette

Banquer Tags Miller's Charges As Incorrect

This letter is an answer to Mr. Miller's article in last week's "Along Park Place" in reference to his criticism of the editorial entitled "Blood Bank."

Yes, Mr. Miller, I wrote part of that editorial. But I won't answer your comments on it in another editorial or hide behind a feature with a byline such as you did. In order to answer your editorial comments, I am disassociating myself as a member of the Scribe staff and am writing this letter as a student of this University.

First of all Mr. Miller, my information was not wrong. The facts that appeared in that editorial were the truth as in any editorial that appears in the Scribe. The facts were taken from a list that was given to me by the Red Cross. That list contained the names of all those who pledged and gave blood and those who pledged and did not give blood. This list of names was then checked with our file which contains the name of every student and the organizations which he belongs to. In comparing the Red Cross list with our file, I found that the blood donors WERE NOT PRE-DOMINATELY fraternity and sorority members as you said. Only 23.90 per cent of the donors belonged to the secondary groups.

Secondly Mr. Miller, the term "secondary group" is not a derogatory label. It is a sociological term for any club, group, or organization other than the immediate family to which one is a member of. If one feels that this term is derogatory, than it means one of two things: either that person has a guilt complex for belonging to a secondary group or else that person is ignorant of its definition. Take your pick Mr. Miller.

The Inter Fraternity Council's report that the blood drive was almost impromptu was a little far fetched. You fellows can do better than that. If you're going to rationalize, do a good job of it. Pledges were taken at registration.

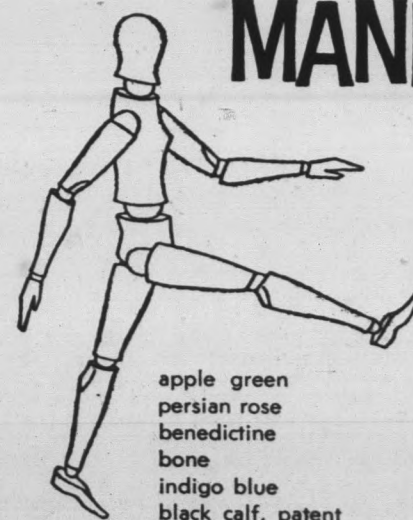
(continued on page 4)

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Dr. Roucek Edits New Book

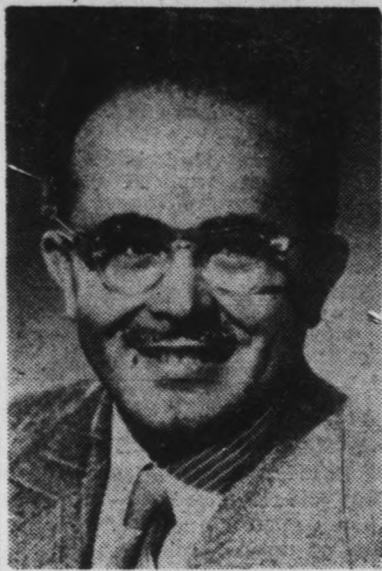
Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the University's political science and sociology departments, and nationally prominent author and lecturer, has recently announced that, "The Challenge to Science Education" a book edited by Dr. Roucek will be published sometime in April.

According to Roucek, the book is primarily concerned with a survey of science and education in America today, by the outstanding specialists in each of the fields.

One of the experts included in this survey is Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., former president of MIT. Dr. Killian's contribution deals with the problems of science teaching in the United States.

Another world renown contributor is Dr. Werner Heisenberg, Nobel Prize winner in Physics 1931. Dr. Heisenberg deals with classical education, science and the West.

In the field of medicine, contributors include, Arthur W. Samuelson, M. D. otolaryngologist, and Russell H. Pope, M. D. pathologist, director of Medical Education, both of the Bridgeport hospital.



Dr. Joseph S. Roucek

Other aspects considered in the book include: mathematics, physics, engineering, industrial education, biology, chemistry, zoology, conservation education and science education.

The main theme of the book is "The 'scared pink' attitude of the United States due to the sputnik results, which has people running in all directions, making changes and recommending new reforms in education," Roucek stated. "This book will be a summary of what has been done since Sputnik, including other proposals from elementary to college level in all related fields."

The book, Roucek said, is aimed for specialists and non-specialists in the field.

JAZZ SPOTLIGHT

by AL CHRISTIE and ED CLARK

In the world of music, the breaks necessary for an artist to become famous may come quickly, or they may take a period of several years. The reasons for this are varied and sometimes hard to discern. One of the best reasons for a slow rise to the top, is the fact that an artist may need a long space of time before his ideas become clear and he can develop a distinctive style of his own.

This, we believe, is true in the case of west coast pianist Hampton Hawes. Hawes, primarily known for his "blues style," was playing odd jobs at small clubs all through the late forties with no particular success at "breaking the SOUND barrier" into the ranks of top pianists. Late, however, he is finally starting to climb up the rungs of the ladder toward a place in the modern sound reserved for him. A late album, that we feel embodies the culmination of his ideas and style is "Four" (Contemporary 3553). Shelly Manne (Drums), and Red Mitchell (Bass). It swings pell mell through an interesting assortment of tunes.

Will somebody PLEASE BUY COZY COLE A SET OF DRUMS, so that he will quit banging on those pots and pans. Every time I hear a solo of his, I think he is playing "Kitchen Serenade". The category drummer, will have to be broadened to include Cole in the ranks of such great artists as Shelly Manne, Jo' Jones, and Max Roach. I have had the dubious distinction of seeing Cole

perform at the "Metropole" in New York, and aside from the fact that he was too loud and was sometimes off beat, he was "great". Even a comparison of Cole with some of the top show drummers like Buddy Rich and Gene Krupa, leads one to wonder how Cole got as far as he did. When you say "Big Beat" next time, be sure to include Cozy Cole. — AL.

In the interest of the many students who requested it, within the next two weeks, we are going to try and bring you the latest happenings from the MJQ (Modern Jazz Quartet), the Hi-Los, and The Four Freshmen.

Here at the University, Mr. Ray Stewart of the Music Department is working hard to organize a group to play modern sounds. Mr. Stuart has a fine background in jazz, and plays Clarinet and Saxophone in a swingin' manner. WE KNOW, that the fellows and maybe even some of the fair sex on campus are loaded with talent and are just itching to blow some cool notes. Contact Mr. Stewart at the Music Department if you would like a chance to show what you can do (Brass instruments are in demand). We take this opportunity to wish Mr. Stewart success in this venture.

Those of you who are interested in the basic history and development of jazz will find entertainment and informative reading in "The Story of Jazz"

by Marshall Stearns. The book is now available in the pocket book editions. Stearns who received his education at Harvard and Yale, is an authority on jazz. He is the founder and Executive Director of the Institute of Jazz Studies in New York and is Associate Professor of English Literature at Hunter College.

We are glad to see that more good jazz selections have been added to the juke box in Alumni Hall. We hope that this trend will continue with more artist and possibly more recent releases being added.

The reviewers in Downbeat Magazine have given Michelle Le Grand's "Le Grand Jazz" a four star rating. Those of you who follow this magazine know that seldom does a recording receive such a rating. As we stated in this column weeks ago, it is a tremendous album. We agree wholeheartedly with Downbeat.

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STUDY IN MEXICO

The Guadalajara Summer School, an extension program of the University of Arizona in cooperation with professors from Stanford University invites college students to study at Guadalajara, Mexico. The six-week session will extend from June 29 to Aug. 7 and will include courses in art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature. The cost of tuition, room and board is \$233. For more information write to: Prof. Juan B. Rael, Box K, Stanford University, Calif.

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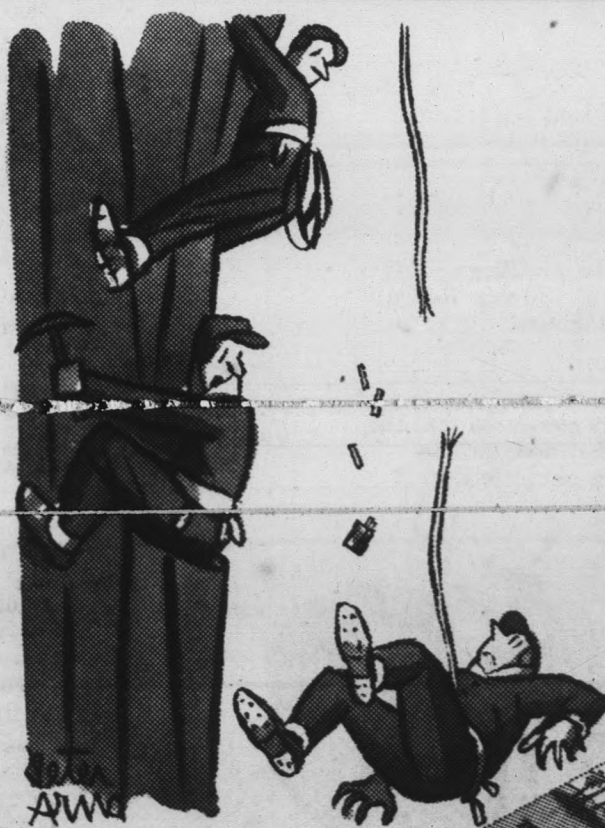
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Ten Years Ago at UB

Scribe Appeals for An Editor

From our files of March 10, 1949: Fairfield University won - 55-46. (The latest looks better - Fairfield beaten - 86-84.)

How would you like to become editor of the Scribe? All interested students with the necessary qualifications are urged to apply for this position. Should a student fail to receive election to the editorship there would still be a good chance for him to land one of the three other salaried positions that will be vacated in June. (Now there are five paying positions and they are not advertised like this anymore.)

Students interested in traveling abroad this summer can do so through the "Summer Study, Travel, and Work Opportunities Abroad" program sponsored by the NSA's international projects committee. (Such opportunities still exist.)

Students who intend to graduate at the close of the present

term are advised to fill out their graduation application forms and return them to the Records Office in Howland Hall by March 15. (This still goes - same date, same place.)

Stating that he hoped no student will feel that he is being forced to contribute, Pres. James H. Halsey clarified the plan for students desiring to pledge a portion of their \$25 acceptance deposits to the University Fund. (How does the student feel about it today?)

All softball teams and organizations interested in entering the approaching intramural softball tournament are requested to sign up with Tony Iannone in Bishop Hall. (You can now sign up with Fran Poisson in the Gym.)

The Sociology Colloquium held an Albanian Ethnic Night at the Albanian Club Hall. (This year we had a taste of Syrian culture.)

KALTENBORN EDITS THE NEWS

(continued from page 2)

her unemployment problem. She wants to keep her technicians and give them jobs in Canada.

There is much more discussion about the St. Lawrence Waterway in Canada than in the United States. For example, Canadians are much more concerned about the supposed diversion of an extra 684 million gallons a day from Lake Michigan to take care of Chicago sewage. Ontario Hydro says that this will reduce power in Niagara Falls and on the St. Lawrence by 70 million kilowatts, which means an annual loss of over half a million dollars. It points out that the U.S. will lose almost as much.

My own feeling is that Canada's problems deserve much more friendly attention than they have so far received. We still have much to learn about tactful dealing with foreign powers. As President Nasser said to me recently in Egypt:

"It is not so much what you do as the way in which you do it that riles our sensibilities."

Vox Populi

(continued from page 2)

tration, Feb. 2nd and 3rd, two and a half weeks before the Red Cross set up their blood bank at the Drama Center. Walk-ins were also accepted at the blood bank. This was for students who did not make appointments.

Last of all Mr. Miller, just one more comment on your bad taste using "Along Park Place" for your criticism of an editorial. Your comment should have appeared in "letters to the Editor" (Vox Populi) column instead of a column that is devoted to chit-chat.

Lloyd Banquer

Trip Scheduled For Engineers

A three day trip to Standard Oil Co. refineries in Linden, N. J. on March 26 is being planned by the Engineering Society.

John Costa, a junior majoring in mechanical engineering and chairman of tours, says the trip is free to all members of the society and will include lectures and guided tours of all phases of the refining process. Tours of other plants of the Newark area are also planned.

Costa feels the trip will promote engineering education through direct observation of engineering procedures.

LOST

Notebook in Library, very important, contact Toby Fuchs, Chafee Hall, rm. 306.

Overseas Workers Wanted

Miss Marilyn Daley, a United States Department of State Personnel Officer, is visiting cities in Connecticut this month to interview young men and women for work overseas or in Washington, D.C.

Foreign service positions are open to stenographers, secretaries, and communications clerks; in Washington, D.C. positions are open to stenographers and typists.

Miss Daley will conduct interviews in the Connecticut State Employment Office at 673 Chapel Street, New Haven from March 23 through March 26. Office hours will be from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. daily.

Foreign service starting salaries range from \$3730 to \$4180 a year, plus overseas allowances. Upon completion of a two year tour of duty, employees are returned to their homes in the

States for six weeks of home leave before departing to their next overseas assignment.

All applicants must type at least 50 words a minute. Stenographers must, in addition, write shorthand at 80 words a minute, and applicants for the secretarial positions must be able to write shorthand at 100 words a minute. Applicants must be high school graduates, at least 21 years of age, single with no dependents, American citizens for at least five years, and in excellent health. A minimum of three years of office experience is required. They must be willing to serve at any one of the 280 American Embassies and Consulates located in some 80 countries. Preference for the communications positions is given to persons who acquired communications training and experience in the military service.

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YES ☐ NO ☐



5. Would you be at all hesitant to rent a desirable apartment where the previous occupants had died under mysterious circumstances?

YES ☐ NO ☐



2. If you were to break a New Year's resolution, would you renew it on the spot rather than wait until next year?

YES ☐ NO ☐



6. If you were walking to town in a hurry, would you be unwilling to accept a ride in a garbage truck?

YES ☐ NO ☐



3. Would you be unwilling to play a single game of "Russian Roulette" for a million dollars?

YES ☐ NO ☐



7. Would you be reluctant to participate in an important medical experiment which, though not dangerous, would cause some discomfort?

YES ☐ NO ☐



4. Are you fully convinced that the saying "Money does not buy happiness" is completely true?

YES ☐ NO ☐



8. If you had an independent income sufficient for all your needs, could you be happy never to go to work?

YES ☐ NO ☐



9. Can an extravagant claim make you switch from one filter cigarette to another?

YES ☐ NO ☐

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*If you have answered "YES" to three out of the first four questions, and "NO" to four out of the last five... you certainly do think for yourself!

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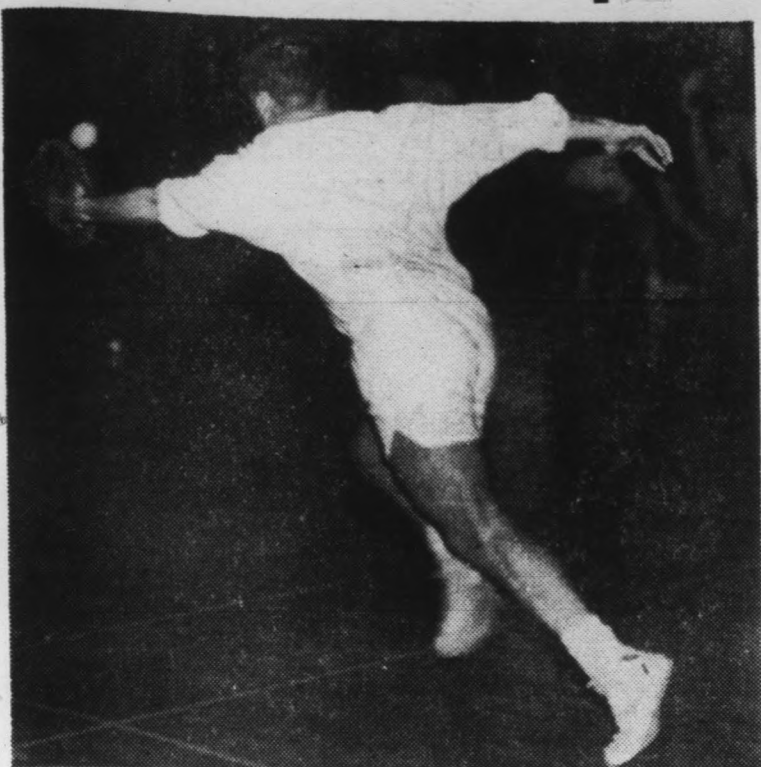


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Knight's Nine Sparkle in Drills



PRE-SEASON WORKOUTS by the Knight's varsity nine, whose practice sessions are confined to the Gym, consists of rounding the team into the best physical condition possible. Weather permitting, the teams will move outdoors this week.

by Edmund Wolf
This year the University will be trying to better last year's fine record of 10 wins and 6 losses. The Knights have been working out in the Gym for the

past two weeks and are waiting for some nice weather to go outside. Coach Di Spirito has been working hard with the pitchers so they will be in perfect shape for their first game against

Long Island University on April 4.

Last season the Knight's leading batter was Charlie Pike, with a .365 batting average. Pike's average was second highest in the Tri-State League. Following Pike were: Bob Laemel .350, Ron Osborn .316, Aslam .300, Giampolo .295, McDougall .291, Everate Hart .285 and Tony Granger .250. The leading pitcher last year was Frank DePace, who allowed 9 earned runs in 46 and one-third innings for an earned average of .517; right behind DePace were Sullivan with 7 earned runs in 26 innings for a 1.58 average and Kaishian with 7 earned runs in 35 and one-third innings for a 1.77 earned average.

This season looks to be a very fine one. The prospectives have all the incentive and drive that makes a winning team. Many veterans have returned and many new players have come out. The coach will not make any definite assignments until the end of the month as he is evaluating his ball players on this year's spirit and ability. Mr. "D" has taken to a policy that each and every position is open and no one will be assigned any position on last year's merits.

Assisting Coach "D" this year are Drank DiPaolo, Andy Margo and Charlie Pike, last year's U.B. sensation. Frannie Poison is coaching the Freshman team. The freshmen have also been working out in the Gym and as soon as the weather clears up and gets warm, both teams will be working outside.

Musclemen Plan Contest

The annual Mr. U.B. weightlifting and physique contest will be held on April 7 at the Gym. The contest is for the following classes: 123 lbs, 132 lbs, 148 lbs, 181 lbs, 198 lbs, and the heavy weight division. All UB male students that are interested should contact Joe Com-

unale at Ingleside Hall.

There will be prizes given in all classes of weightlifting and other prizes for the physique contest. Regardless of one's size he still has the same chance of winning as a heavier man. All those interested should contact Comunale as soon as possible for an entree blank.

Comunale will also be willing to answer any questions about the contest and he will also advise you on the past method of conditioning one's self. Any student who has any question about any phase of weightlifting should see Comunale for the answer.

Selective Service Has Deferment Tests

Applications for the April 30 College Qualification test are now available at the Selective Service boards throughout the country.

Students, who intend to take this test, can apply at the local Selective Service board, 1188 Main St. for applications and information bulletins.

Applications for the April 30 test should be mailed to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, N. J. They must be postmarked no later than April 9.

Results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board for use in considering his deferment as a student.

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Fenner Wary About New Project

Prof. James Fenner of the economics department approves of a new project backed by the Ford Foundation to promote the teaching of economics on a more international basis, with some reservations.

The need for stressing America's economic system above the others is based on the fact that students should be familiar with the system under which they live he says. "Many students entering college are completely ignorant of economic systems and therefore should be taught our own system first," Fenner states.

In his own classes Fenner says he tries to give a comparative approach to the study of economic systems and not linger too exclusively on United States.

University courses such as principles of economics, business and government, economic geography and economic history place a great deal of emphasis on America because they are

beginning courses and are a background for more international coverage of these topics, Fenner said. The course called international economic systems, designed for economics majors, stresses the comparison between socialistic, communistic and our own economic system.

The new program is designed to promote a more international teaching of economics, is backed by a Ford Foundation grant of \$200,000 and is headed by Yale economics Prof. Lloyd C. Reynolds. With a committee of other educators, Reynolds will choose 10 American and British economists who will prepare publications to be used by professors in sympathy with its purpose.

"The Economics Department at the University will be watching the outcome of this program to see if a change in teaching tactics is forthcoming after the study is completed," Fenner concluded.

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with RON MILLER

Not only are the local jazz enthusiasts pushing the "cool sounds" of today, but other circles have been aroused and are seeking talent to reproduce the sounds of yesteryear: DIXIE-LAND. Don Rice, local I.D. major and musician (on the side), has sent out a call to these musicians capable of coming out with the sound of jazz. DIXIE STYLE. If Princeton did it, why can't the talented ones of U.B.'s campus emerge from the crowd with a blazer attired-group well versed in the New Orleans sounds. Banjo strummers, piano players, trombone and clarinet men, bass slappers, trumpet men, and "skin men" of the drums, come out of hiding; get in touch with Don Rice, through this column, and start yourselves onto campus "DIXIE."

Everyone has a secret now and then, but there aren't too many who have the ability to keep that secret. Stan "Spec" Sanders and Sandy Brill kept theirs, however. The one-time UBite twosome have been "Heavenly blissing" it since January 2. Stan, a brother of Theta Sigma, was an Industrial Design major, while Sandy was majoring in Education. Surprised friends send those congrat-cards to Mr. and Mrs. Sanders, now.

Every year, about the time that the winter haze lifts, and the blind ground-hog bumps into his shadow, there emerges from the student population on campus, (usually frosh), a question: "Hey, where are the fraternity houses?" This is usually accompanied by an upperclassman's very philosophical reply as the two lean heavily on the brass rail. "We will have fraternity houses on this campus when the Moon is able to boast, 'Look, Ma, no cavities!'"

The newest progressive group on campus, the Political Relations Forum, has opened up shop at their Parliamentary Procedure Workshop. This activity is open each Wednesday from 3:00 until 4:00 in room 28. Alumni Hall. Those who have

an eye on the Student Council elections coming up, should consider attending these beneficial classes; they will be beneficial to you and the group that someday YOU will lead. Sign up now: Parliament's Advisor, Sir W. T. DeSiero and chairman Gene Dowling of Myrtle Avenue fame. Invite you to attend these weekly, hour-long sessions; you owe it to yourself. (No, there won't be any refreshments served; this would be OUT OF ORDER.) If you have news of your group's activities, or personal

activities (please be selective), and you want to have a few words devoted to such activities via this column, please submit the pertinent data to me in care of the mail box, marked ALONG PARK PLACE, second floor, Alumni Hall. You won't be able to miss the mailbox section; the boxes will look as if pigeons should be living there, (or have been for quite some time). All material should be submitted not later than the Friday prior to the week that the SCRIBE is due to hit the "stands."

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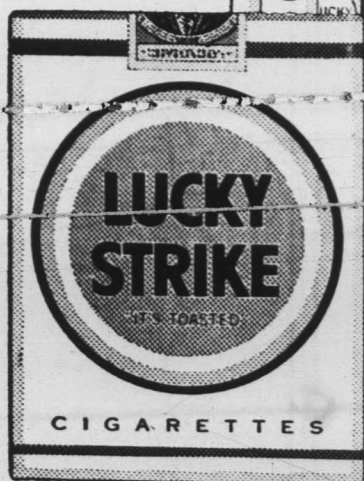
English: SCANDAL MAGAZINE



Thinklish translation: This magazine is put out by a bunch of *troublishers*. Their other monthly offerings: a horror series (*feariodical*), pin-up pictures (*leeriodical*) and a fortune tellers' gazette (*seeriodical*). Naturally, none carries ads mentioning the honest taste of fine tobacco. Who'd want Lucky Strike mixing with *that* crowd? As for the scandal sheet, it's a *smeariodical* which deserves nothing but *snublicity*.

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English: NEARSIGHTED BASKETBALL TEAM



Thinklish: SQUINTET

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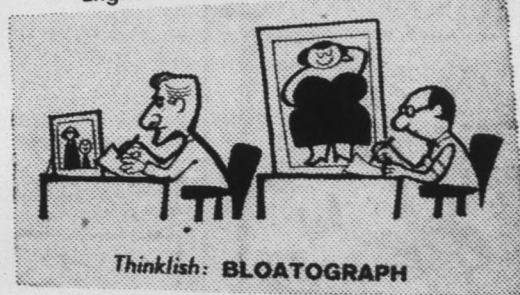
English: CONVERSATION ENDER



Thinklish: STOPIC

LARRY GINGER, EASTERN ILLINOIS U.

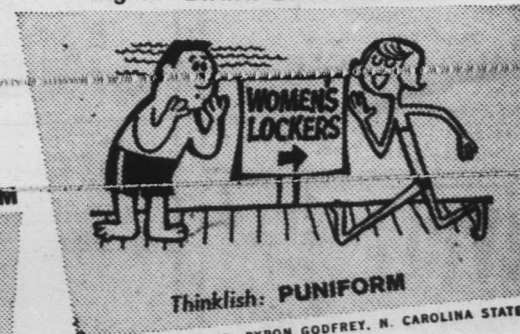
English: ENLARGED PICTURE



Thinklish: BLOATOGRAPH

ALDACE HOWARD, PACIFIC U.

English: BIKINI BATHING SUIT



Thinklish: PUNIFORM

R. BYRON GODFREY, N. CAROLINA STATE

English: POLICE PUBLICITY



Thinklish: COPAGANDA

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